Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald Describes the Trial, Excention and Autopsy of the Assassin-Brain Was Normal and Well Developed - Bodily Organs All Sound.

The New York Medical Journal to-day prints an account of the mental condition Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley by Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, with Dr. MacDonald's description of the trial, execution and autopsy of the assassin and an account of the post-mortem ex-amination of the body of Czolgosz by Dr Edward Anthony Spitzka of this city.

Dr. MacDonald explains that he brought into the case in order that full justice might be done to Czolgosz. Three Buffalo physicians had already examined the assassin. One of them, Dr. J. W. Putnam was an expert of wide experience in mental diseases, Dr. F S. Crego was also well known as a Buffalo specialist in mental and nervous diseases. Dr. Fowler was the police surgeon and as such had charge of the prisoner's mental and physical health all the time he was in the hands of the Buf-

All these gentlemen had united in the verdict that Czolgosz was sane and responsible for his act in murdering the Presi-

But the Bar Association, which had undertaken to provide counsel for the assassin felt that it was only proper that other eminent experts should be summoned to examine the prisoner's mental condition, so that at no future time it could be said that the verdict of his sanity came altogether from the Government's experts Arthur W. Hurd was asked to assist Dr. MacDonald. Dr. MacDonald says:

Dr. MacDonald. Dr. MacDonald says:

The District Attorney, within a few hours after the crime was committed, proceeded to put the prisoner under the observation of local experts in mental disease, namely: Dr. Joseph Fowler, police surgeon, Dr. Flovd S. Crego and Dr. James W. Putnam. These physicians had free access to him, down to and during the trial, covering a period of nearly three weeks, during which they examined him repeatedly and made a careful study of his case with reference to his mental condition. The District Attorney also permitted the experts on either side to confer together freely, and allowed those for the defence to have free access to all facts and information relative to the case in his possession—a proceeding which in effect was equivalent to the appointment of a commission of five experts—three for the prosecution and two for the defence—to determine the prisoner's mental condition.

This course on the part of the District Attorney marks a new departure in the methods of getting expert evidence in criminal trials where the question of mental responsibility is involved which is to be highly commended as a practical measure tending to eliminate much superfluous testimony and at the same time to minimize the danger of contradictory expert epinions.

In view of the great importance of the case

time to minimize the danger of contradictory expert cpinions.

In view of the great importance of the case it is regrettable that no experts were called to testify on the trial as to the prisoner's mental condition, in order that it might appear on the record of the trial that his mental state was inquired into and determined by competent authority. Had the experts on either side been given the opportunity of thus stating officially their unanimous conclusion, together with the grounds on which it was based and the methods by which it was reached, it would have left in the public mind no room for reasonable doubt as to its absolute correctness and that it had been arrived at only by the rules of professional conduct governing the examination of such cases.

The autopsy is thus commented upon The autopsy is thus commented upon:

The sutopsy revealed no evidence whatever of disease or deformity of any of the bodily organs, including the brain, which was normal in size, shape, weight and appearance and was well developed in all respects—a conclusion which was concurred in by all of the pyhsicians present, several of whom had witnessed the execution.

In deference to the expressed wish of the relatives of Czolgosz, and for reasons of a sentimental nature on the part of the State authorities, the prison warden declined positively to allow any portion of the body to be removed from the prison. Consequently and regrettably, it was impossible for the examiners to retain honorable possession of any portion of the brain for microscopical examination and study.

Czolgosz told Dr. MacDonald that so

Czolgosz told Dr. MacDonald that so far as he knew there had been no insanity in his family and that he had suffered no serious illness or injury in his lifetime.

He admitted that he had not always lived

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TOWN ALERT FOR THRASHING. SUFFERED A LOT FOR LOVE. Fire Bells Rung to Call the People -They

The first contract the second second

Saw Another Sight. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 3 .- Local prejudice against Dr. C. D. Driscoll, a dentist of Paoli, Orange county, led to a sensation in that county seat to-day and but for the prompt action of two or three cooler-headed citizens a distressing tragedy would have been enacted.

Dr. Driscoll was accused, his friends say falsely, of having mistreated his family and was placed under arrest and taken to his office. While still in charge of the officers the report was circulated that Miss Eva Miller, a young woman who formerly resided at Paoli, had returned to the town armed with a cowhide and had expressed a determination to give Driscoll a public

The fire bells were rung and the streets were soon crowded with people who answered to the alarm, and the crowds were notified of Driscoll's arrest and the presence of Miss Miller. The young woman showed up with whip in hand and ready for business and, followed by almost the entire population, she started toward Driscoll's office, where the officers had him in charge

As the dentist saw the crowd coming he was informed of Miss Miller's threats and he broke away from the officers and entered another room, the door to which he shut and locked. The officers demanded admittance and Driscoll then threw open the door and stood behind a writing desk with a revolver in each hand and swore he would shoot the first person that crossed the threshold.

The crowd fell back as they saw the determined attitude of the dentist, but Miss Miller started toward him and was restrained with difficulty from entering.

By this time, the more conservative citizens realized that a tragedy was imminent and a compromise was suggested. Dr. Montgomery then read the letter that Driscoll had written Miss Miller and the indignation burst out afresh, but the dentist stood with two revolvers cocked and it was deemed certain death to approach

He finally agreed to make a public apology. The crowd fell back and he advanced to the front door, admitted writing the letter and expressed sorrow for it. but did not attempt a justification. He got twenty-four hours in which to leave the town, but when he pleaded that he coul not wind up his business affairs in that time the limit was extended to twenty days and he promised to shake the dust of the place off his feet before the time expired.

SHE STOLE DYING MAN'S STOCK? Shipman's Brother Accuses Woman Acted for Dead Man.

Marjorie L. Heath, until recently a telephone operator in a Wall street broker's office, was arrested yesterday at her home, 735 Carroll street, Brooklyn, and arraigned in the Myrtle avenue police court on the charge of stealing ten shares of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé common stock from Walter B. Shipman of 123 St. John's place, Brooklyn. She furnished \$2,000 bail for examination. Shipman died on Saturday of typhoid fever. His brother, Edward Shipman of the same address, had the Heath girl arrested and appeared against her. The prisoner declared that she had

her. The prisoner declared that she had been engaged to Walter Shipman and that he gave her the stock. This was denied by the dead man's family. Miss Heath went to the St. John's place house on Dec. 6 and said that she had sold ten shares of Missouri Pacific at 105 for Mr. Shipman and that she must get the certificate for the shares from the sick man to deliver the next day. Edward Shipman get the certificate for her and the sick man, according to the complaint, also sent downstairs to Miss Heath a cer-tificate for ten shares of Atchison, with the request that she have the stock transferred

request that she had been to his name.

Filed with Shipman's complaint is an affidavit by Alfred F. Escher, a clerk in the office of the Guaranty Trust Company, to the effect that the Atchison stock was to the effect on the railroad company's

virtuously, but was quite free from any morbid form of immorality.

Careful inquiry failed to elicit any evidence of delusion, hallucination, or illusion. When the regard in the negative of morbid mental depression, person close of morbid mental depression, indication of morbid was propertied on the negative of morbid mental depression, indication of morbid was propertied on the stroy One of the Wouders of Washington.

Now More Capitol. Ethoes.

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Now Held in the Me

COUPLE, THREE DAYS WED,

THINK IT'S A COLD WORLD. Bridegroom, Twice Arrested by Grder of Wife's Mother and Chased Away With a Pistol, Thinks His Mother-

in-Law Is Harder Than Most of 'Em. Harry Wander, a young clerk employed n a Broadway department store, has been narried only three days, but in that time he has been driven from his wife's home twice, threatened with a revolver and twice arrested charged with housebreaking and assault. All this has been for love and the young husband found a sympathetic listener when he told his story to Magistrate Mott in the Harlem police court

yesterday. Young Wander went to board with Mrs. Elizabeth Lohr of 126 East 101st street four months ago. Mrs. Lohr, who is separated from her husband, has two children, Elsie who is blonde, pretty and 19 and Frederick, a stocky youth of 15. Harry Wander promptly fell in love with Elsie Lohr and she omised to marry him. The young folks found a friend in Elsie's father, who patted them on the back and told them to go ahead and get married if Harry's purse was long

enough. Mrs. Lohr had been used to differing with her husband and she did on this occasion, most decidedly. She told Elsie that she would have to go out to work if she did not put a stop at once to Harry Wander's love making. So after that the love making

was carried on secretly. Very quietly Elsie made preparations get married. On the last night of the the evening. They told Mrs. Lohr that they were going to a reception. They did, but it was a minster's reception to two and witnesses and they emerged man and wife. After the knot had been tied Mr. Lohr gave a dinner at the Harlem Casino for the young couple, Louis Wander, an older brother of the bridegroom and Miss Straub brother of the bridegroom and Miss Straub of 109 East Twenty-fourth street.

At 3 o'clock on New Year's morning Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wander returned to Mrs. Lohr's. Mrs. Lohr, who had been accustomed to sleep with her daughter, was awakened by the talking in Mr. Wander's room. Detecting her daughter's voice she threw open the door and found the young people there.

"Elsie Lohr, what are you doing here?"

she demanded, and she seized her daughter Elsie Wander, if you please," snapped the young man, and quite fercibly he re-leased the mother's grip. Then he dived into his inside pocket

"Here's the certificate," he said, "we've been married."

Mrs. Lohr screamed first and then fainted. But by this time Elsie's fifteen-year-old brother had got to the room and he brought with him a revolver. It wasn't

loaded, but the holders of the marriage certificate didn't know that, and at the pistol's muzzle the star boarder and his bride got out of the house.

"Never darken my door again," Mrs. Lohr, who had revived, called after them. Five hours married and thrown out of home into the street, the young could home into the street, the young couple were starting life at 4 o'clock on New Year's morning. Elsie thought of her friend, Miss Straub, and to her they went, not knowing where else to go. It was 5 A. M. when they reached Miss Straub's home in Twenty-fourth street, and in their rum-Twenty-fourth street, and in their rum-maging about the front door they were taken for burglars there. Finally they taken for burglars there. Finally they succeeded in making themselves known

and received a hearty welcome.
On Thursday afternoon the bride insisted her husband and friends that she must have her "clothes and things" from home. Louis Wander volunteered to back up his brother in the quest, and that evening the three went to Mrs. Lohr's and rang the

doorbell.

"You won't get in here," cried Mrs. Lohr when she saw who it was.

"I will get in. I board here and I want my things," said Harry Wander, and with that he knocked in a panel of the door. He smashed at the door again, and the fifteen-year-old brother darted out by the side door velling "police."

Policeman Shaw answered and at Mrs. Lohr's request arrested young Wander on

charge of

most horrible violations of human has cannot be formed from a flating of the State Quaranting before the state the State Quarantin

Briggs, that Pagmeer at The Brand.

President Haffer of The Brand Lie up and the district value of the first transfer of the first t

TENDERLOIN DIVE RAIDED. HALF BLINDED FOR REVENGE heehan Goes After the Empire-Pro

prieter and Four Inmates Nabbed. Capt. Sheehan's wardman, Detective McGuire, went to the Empire Concert Hall at 38 West Twenty-ninth street about 11 o'clock last night and arrested the proprietor. Charles Thompson, on the charge of running a disorderly house. He also gathered in two men and two women as disorderly persons. He found these on the second floor. High jinks were on there. McGuire told them to put on their clothes and on the way downstairs he arrested

The men said they were Henry Lockwood and James Atkinson, "financial men" of Boston. Their companions described them-selves as Jennie Brown of 248 West Thirty-seventh street and Millie Allen of 312 East Seventy-first street.

The raid on the Empire, the first there has been since the Committee of 15 stopped

its operations, scared the other res The women who were in them were hustled into the street. Inspector Harley was conspicuous in the district.

There was a rumor that the Haymarket dance hall, for which Edward Corey couldn't get an all-night license yesterday. would be raided too if it wasn't closed at

M'GURK, PLEASE STEP UP. Divekeeper Wanted in Special Sessions for

1 o'clock. The place did not close, but only soft drinks were sold. It was not raided.

Sentence on Jan. 17. John H. McGurk of "Suicide Hall" in the Bowery, and who has been on trial in his absence on the charge of running a disorderly house in Third avenue near Thirteenth street, was called in Special Sessions vesterday to hear the verdict of guilty in his case. McGurk vanished some time old year the young couple went out for ago. Daniel O'Reilly, his lawyer, said that his client had been ill and was now resting in a sanitarium. Mr. O'Reilly seemed a uncertain about the location of the sanitarium.

sanitarium.

Deputy Assistant District Attorney
Thorne told Presiding Justice Wyatt that
he had it on good authority that McGurk
had gone to California. "There seems to be good reason for the Court to believe that the defendant is not in this city," ruled Justice Wyatt. "We n this city," ruled Justice wynt, wish the defendant brought here on Jan. 17 for sentence. We also wish his bondsman or sentence. We also wish his bondsman ere in court on that day." McGurk's bondsman is George H. Orange

of 280 East Broadway. Orange has given \$1,000 bail for the dive keeper.

MRS. DALE WILL GO FREE. Grand Jury Refuses to Indiet Her for Child

Murder-"Gene" Sullivan Still Safe. The Hudson County Grand Jury handed up a batch of indictments to Justice Collins in Jersey City last evening. No indictment was found against Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Dale, who was accused of murdering her five-year-old daughter. Emeline, in Hobeken, by giving her strychnine tablets. The jury recommended that a commission be appointed to examine into the sanity of Mrs. Veneedora Chartrand, who killed her husband, John Chartrand, in Hoboken.

The jury did not indict "Gene" Sullivan, accused of running a pool room. It is the fourth which has refused to do so. After fourth which has refused to do so. After looking over the bills the Court sent the panel back for further consideration, but after an exciting discussion it again failed to indict Sullivan by one vote

WANT US TO SETTLE IT. Chile's Row With Mexico at the Pan-American Congress.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 3.-It seems to be fairly certain now that whatever the outcome of the arbitration complication may be for the Chileans concerned it won't affect their continuance of the conference except in the highly improbable event of the Mexican delegation's complete surrender, thereby causing the Peruvian combination

to withdraw.

VERYL PRESTON ACQUITTED. Court Finds Victim of the Yonkers Auto

Accident Not Gullty of Scorching. Veryl Preston of 532 Fifth avenue, director of the American Steel Hoop Com- will relieve the cruiser Brooklyn at Manila. pany, who was the central figure in the left the navy yard in Brooklyn yesterday was acquitted in Special Sessions vesterday of running his automobile in Seventh

in his own behalf.

"I do not believe that I exceeded the legal speed," he explained. "I came down seventh avenue from the stables and intended turning east into Thirtieth street to get a friend of mins from the Holland House but I could not turn in time." House but I could not turn in time.

the Butter—Hurry Call for Police.

Joseph Bryant, the colored butler, and celebrated yesterday afternoon in the bella Richardson, the mulatto laundress Church of the Richardson in the Richardson in the Church of the Richardson in the Richards the autopsy on Czolgosz, says:

The question as to whether his body invested a healthy mid opens up a wide topic for discussion which it is not entirely in the knowledge of the correlations of bright structures and brain function and several function of mental structures and brain function. Taking all in all, the assessment of mental diseases due to introduce of the correlations of bright structures and disease due to introduce of the correlations of the Market of the process of mental diseases due to introduce of the correlation of the bride, was matron of horizontal structures and brain function. Taking all in all, the world disease due to introduce of the correlations of the Capitol guides.

DR. A. L. TACKABERRY GONE.

The question as to whether his body in the family of Gen. Louis di Cesnola et in the family of t

Inglaim Rited The bride's grandmother, May delical Hall, West Content of the parent of Now If he died

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ANNA MILLERS BETRAYER BURNED WITH VITRIOL.

And I'm Sorry He Won't Lose Both Eyes." Says She, When Told That Only One Is Injured-He Turned Her Out, She Says, and She Was Desperate.

Anna Miller, a Hungarian girl, 19 years old, went to Scheffel's Hall at Third avenue and 17th street about noon yesterday and asked for Max Margelies, who is employed there as a waiter. The two sat down at a table in the back room where there were several other men and women and had an earnest talk. Suddenly the woman emptied a bottle she carried into a beer glass and threw the contents into the man's face. It was vitriol. Some of it splashed in his right eye and the rest ran down his face and on the hand he had uplifted to protect his eyes.

The stuff blinded the man and he cried out in agony for some one to take him to the hespital. Another waiter took him by the arm and led him to Bellevue where his burns were dressed and he was permitted to leave the place.

No one in the room made any effort to detain the woman. She sat at the table for a quarter of an hour and then walked out and up Third avenue to Eighteenth street, where she met Policeman Hamil. To him she said in broken English: "I burnt a man in Schaeffel's Hall."

The policeman did not know at first what she meant. He walked with her down to the concert hall and asked the bartender in the saloen in front if a man bartender in the saloon in front if a man had been burned. The bartender said that acid had been thrown on one of the waiters and he had gone to Bellevue Hospital. The policeman went there with the woman and learned that Margolies had refused to stay dressed. It was said that the man's face was badly burned by the stuff and that he would probably lose his right eye. The woman was taken to the Yorkville police court. She said there that she had tried to destroy the man's eyesight because he had circulated stories that she was not a respectable girl, after he had promised to marry her and had abandoned her without fulfilling his promise.
Louis Schoenchein of 357 East Twelfth

street came into court just then and in-formed Magistrate Pool that Margolies was at his home at 512 East Twelfth street and was so badly injured that the doctor would not allow him to go to court to make a com-plaint. When Anna Miller heard that her former lover would probably less the use former lover would probably lose the use of one eye only she exclaimed: "I'm sorry he does not lose both. I tried to burn both eyes out for calling me a bad

She said she came to this country two years ago and worked as a child's nurse She was last employed in the family Bernard Allshull, a druggist at Proor and Chrystie streets and had lived afterward at 90 Cannon street. A year and a half ago she met Margolies, who is a fellow countryman of hers. When he made love to her her native tongue and finally promarriage she agreed to marry him. weeks ago, she said, he asked her to get \$20 from her sister that they might go City Hall and get married. She money, and he made an excuse being married right away, but took her to a furnished room at 512 East Twelfth street, where the two lived together for a week. He tried then, she said, to induce her to go upon the streets to make money for him, but she refused. She still loved him and urged him to marry her, but he refused, and a week ago he put her out of the house and circulated stories among their acquaint.

ances that she was not virtuous.

"I love him, but he don't love me," she wailed. "I don't care what becomes of me.I have nothing to live for now; he took away my good name and I tried to blind him for it. I don't care what they do to me."

She had broaded over her disappoint ment so much that she had pains in he head, she told the Magistrate. She bought Some hope finds expression among the delegates immediately concerned that the United States Government will be persuaded to endeavor to effect a solution but it is doubtful if the delegation has referred the matter to Washington.

Head, she tool the vagsstate. She bought the vitrol on Thursday and went to Schaeffel's Hail on purpose to throw it at her lover. In using it she had burned to some and and some of the stuff fell on her clothing and burned that.

The Maristrate said he sympathized with the woman and he approunced that he with the woman and he announced that he would entertain a complaint of abduction against the man. He issued a warrant for his arrest and held the girl for examination. | defeat.

The new station ship Rainbow, which Unanimously Fired by Jersey City Finance

command of the Rainbow.

of \$2,200 has been discovered in the funds of the Post Office of this city and Charles | FERRIS AND BRUSH CONFER. Butler Bit Laundress and Laundress Butted The wedding of Miss Elsa von Bretton The Post Office authorities, it is said, have

one sense to put the state of the sense through a sense of the state of the state of the sense o of how a part account my beart and an order for more portra. I have been toking these over cours good smoot pay 9 and

The Phy-Cent packet in enough for an orderary outstoon. The family bottle,

NOT TOLD BY POLICE BLOTTER. Family Picture of Starvation and Death

Called "Alcoholism" for Short. It is written in the police records that Mary Gillen died of alcoholism at her home at 512 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, Thursday Alcoholism" sounds more comfortable on the city records than does "starvation. But if a layman might learn anything by the looks of what little there was left to see in the rooms in which the woman died. she starved to death.

There were no chairs in the place. The

children lay huddled in a corner, almost too weak to look up when help came to them. Gillen, the man, seemed little removed from the end which his wife had reached. His eyes were dull; perhaps, had the police not come when they heard of his wife's death, there would be another case of "alcoholism" to-day in the flat.

Gillen once owned a salocn. He took to drinking the stuff that he kept to sell and before long be was working in another man's saloon at \$8 a week. Six weeks ago he had reached so low a level that he wa not fit to sell another man's rum. Then his wife began to pawn the furniture. That is why there was so little of it left when the end came. There was nothing left in the house that a pawnbroker would take. One of the neighbors heard the baby crying in the Gillen's rooms early in the morning. That was nothing unusual, but somehow the woman had an intuition that somehow the woman had an intuition that matters were wrong. She looked in. She saw the Gillens lying on the bare bed. The baby, who is only nine months old, was lying against her mother's side kicking and screaming. Gillen was snoring and one of his arms hung limp from the edge of the bed. The four older children, the oldest of them 10, were in a heap in a corner, trying to keep warm by lying close. The neighbor went across the room and tried wake Mrs. Gillen to make her care for baby. The woman was stiff and cold he baby. The neighbor reached over and shoo

Your wife is dead," she said. Gillen sat up and looked helplessly at the body and the baby "What are you going to do?" asked the woman

Gillen looked up at her and then looked back at his wife. He didn't say anything. The woman went out and told the police.

Mary Gillen's body was taken to the Morgue. The older children were taken to the Children's society. The baby was taken to the Brocklyn City Hospital, where the doctors said there was some chance of saving its little life. Some one of the strangers who came in to look on the Gillens' misery gave Gillen some money. It went as had the other money given to him and his wife by some of the charitable Brooklyn people who had tried to help them.

"MAX O'RELL" OPERATED ON. In the French Hospital and in a Serious Condition -Better Last Night.

Paul Blouet, who is better known by his pen name, "Max O'Rell," is in the French Hospital in West Thirty-fourth street seriously ill, according to House Physician Stark, after an operation performed on Thursday by Dr. McBurney, with the assistance of Drs. Henne and Collins and the hospital surgeons.

It was reported several days ago that M. Blouet had appendicitis, but it was said yesterday that he had been suffering from a constriction of the large intestine and that the surgeons had supplied a new

passage. Dr. Stark sight last night that M Blouet was somewhat better but his condition was still very serious, Among those who have called on M. louet since the operation was performed by E. C. Stedman and Mrs. Daniel Butterfield. The lecturer has also been visited frequently by his niece, Miss Gresham, of frequently by his niece, Miss Gre one of Daly's theatrical companies.

WHY KERN ESCAPED. Philadelphia Inquiry to See If There Was a "Leak" There.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.- A police board of inquiry will be organized next week to sift the accusation brought by Chief of Detectives Titus of New York, that a "leak" was permitted in the detective corpshere the Walton Rotel and the consequent

BARBER OFFICIAL BOUNCED.

Board After One Hour's Trial. John Rebham, a barber, who was apautomobile accident of Dec. 21 at Yonkers. morning and proceeded to the Tompkins- pointed Assistant Clerk of the Jersey City ville anchorage where she will remain for Board of Finance on Wednesday, attended of running his automobile in Seventh avenue near Twenty-ninth street on Dec. 15, faster than the law allows. He appeared in his own beluff.

I do not believe that Levended the level. warded to her. Capt. S. A. Stanton, who served as Flag Lieutenant to Admiral Sampson on the New York during the war, is in command of the Rainbow.

Post Office Commissioners for their action. His successor was not appointed. It is under the stood the Commissioners considered Rebham nandier with the razer than with a pen

Offer to Buy Cheinnatt Club Is Under

Consideration. CINCINATI, Jan. 3. Judge Ferris and John T. Brush held a conference to-day. but whether Mr. Brush will dispose of his investigation to the gradual last series. interest in the Cincinnati Baseball Club. or not is still a matter of conjecture. The proceedings were carried on in a highly. The Event ve temm the of the Amaten diplomatic methof. Judg: Ferris was Fencer's League of America her vesterday to presented to the head of the local club arrange the wenter schools. The his portant notice deposed of each the head

FOOD AND ITS VALUE

It is not of so much import ance how much food we eat as it is how much is assimilated Unless your food is properly assimilated it can do you r good-in fact, it is harmful It over-burdens the stomacl

and impairs the digestive or-

gans. Food is easily and

rapidly assimilated when JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT is taken with meals. Johann

Hoff's Malt Extract improves the appetite, perfects digestion, and is a certain remedy for dyspepsia,

Beware of worthless substitutes sold in bottles, sindiar to Johann Hoff's, Insist upon Johann Hoff's Genuine Mait Extract.

RIDERS KEEP TOGETHER.

Six Teams Watching Each Other in Roston Bleycle Race.

Boston, Jan. 3. There is great guessing at the Park Square Carden, as it is nearing the finish, and the riders are watching eac other like hawks. It really looks now though three of the teams had agreed work together until the last mile, when each man will go for himself, and defeat tak-the hindmost. These three teams are McF: land and Maya, Gougoltz and Simar and M re and Freeman. They comprise just one half of the contingent tied for first hon-Not one of them, however, cares to any chances on stealing a lap, fearing the vengeance of their opponents, certed action could kill off the man with the

temerity to try such a plan.

Opinion largely favors the McFarland and Freeman teams. Yet McLean is con-nident that he will be in at the killing ver near the front rank. Leander, proving in form, and should figure in final rush. A great many are strong, the opinion that King and Samuelson hobo team, will finish third or better, some bets are offered to back this judge. These bets find ready takers, and what is few men are venturesome enough to that this team will not finish better fifth. The fact that the men are ridin teams will not prevent them from riding hardest when the final rush comes. It be each man for himself when the last of riding begins. The going this eve was fast, although not a killing pace, the men were all in first class condition fact, it is very noticeable how well the keep in shape, after five days of riding hours each day and travelling over 1,000. The score at 1104 to-night, the fiftieth it proving in form, and should figure in the score at 11:34 to-night, the fiftieth he

Cing and Samuelson... Jougoltz and Simar... McParland and Maya Treeman and Munro.

University of Pennsylvania

Players Suspended. The University of Pennsylvania basketball team to-day stands suspended by the A. A. U., and that very fact may precipitate an open rupture between the latter organization and the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes. It is the first time that such a ticklish question has come up for treatment and it will be interesting to wat he the result. If the Pennsylvania athlets authorities sustain the actions of the basket ball team and allows it to play unregistered teams throughout the country it will be a regarding arrangements for the arrest of Edward Kern, Jr., the valet who stole gems valued at \$50,000 from the Thebaud family. The "leak," it is alleged, resulted in wide publicity of the police plans to catch Kern

Five team, composed of W. Sullivan, F Sullivan, Russell, McManus and McDerm at Harmonia Hall, Newark, and there sunivan, Russell, McManus and McDermit, at Harmonia Hall, Newark, and there is where the trouble commenced. The "Big Five" team is unregistered. Connected with the "Big Five" team are many athletes prominent in archdioresian circles, and though they now bid open deflance to A. A. U. ruling, when the season comes around for cutdoor competition they expect to be reinstated without the least trouble. This the A. A. I. officials are planning to prevent, and when the spring season comes in slight those basket ball players who now refuse to be registered may be confronted with a year's probation before being allowed back into the food Regarding the University of Pornsylvania game with the "Big Five" Servitary Sunivers and vesterday. By playing with the Higg Five the Newark on Thursday night the University of Permsylvania players voluntarily suspended tarinscless. And for a moment does the A. A. I. propose to interfere a tile government of indege sporthal when members of any of the college scome on the outside and take part in a sport controlled by the A. A. I. then we propose to take auton. The same rule applies to Yile, Harvard of any clier college. If yell, Harvard of any clier college if yile, Harvard of any clier college if yile, Harvard of any clier college. If yile, Harvard of any clier college if yile, Harvard of any clier college. If yile, Harvard of any clier college if yile, Harvard of any clier college. If yile, Harvard of any clier college. If yile, Harvard of any clier college if yile, Harvard of any clier college. If yile, Harvard of any clier college if yile, Big Five delegated the Quakers in

Amateur Pencers' League Schedule.

The strike was caused by the firm's introducing new time slipe, which made the men lose time in case of delays that were no fault of theirs. The company agreed to use the slips hereafter in intimate the case of the work, but not to regulate wages.

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